## THE STATE CAPITAL: Pleasing of the Bouge when the bill comes up for final

Pinal Passage of the Bill Increasing Fares on the Central Railroad.

The Cross-Town Railroad Bill Passed to a Third Reading.

The Pacific Mail Steamship Company Investigation.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD. A Big Bill and the Items Wanted-A Law to Prevent the Carrying of Arms in New York and Brooklyn, &c.

ALBANY, March 30, 1867. Both branches of the Legislature have adjourned over a Monday evening. The Assembly held a short session this morning, during which the Supply bill was the

WANTED-THE ITEMS Among the bills in this general list is that of the nding Committee on Insurance for expenses incurred their visit to New York, under resolution of the House, to investigate the causes of fire and to report measures for the prevention thereof. The bill is as fol-

It is said that a steeper bill was originally sent in to rather a wry face over it, it was withdrawn, ded and sent in as above. It will be seen that this is for expenses at the Metropolitan Hotel only. There are the charges for travelling expenses to and om New York? The committee numbered only five errons. Who are Messrs. Kellogg and Cullen, and what s \$46 paid the former for and \$36 the latter? The urge for the board of the committee and their rooms five or six days. In addition to this, they indulned and carriages to the extent of \$77. What, then, the extra items opposite each individual committee an's name? Five hundred and twenty-six dollar ertainly a large amount for five men to expend in than a week (they held only four official sessions). he bill above bears a printed receipt for the payment f the sum. Perhaps the committee paid it. If so, it

the sum. Perhaps the committee paid it. If so, it well for the rotund and jocund Simeon (who can drive a lin hand), as the House may not sudit the account.

THE PATRICK'S DAY HOT AND ITS RESULT.

The bellicose propensition of the Mitesian element of our Metropolitan population have led to the introduces of the following bill. The provisions of which are in-maded to suppress the innocent. Riberian "divargion" bealing "peelers" Fairick's Day or other consistency.

AND BROOKLYN;—
The people of the State of Naw York, represented in Benate and Accembly, do enact as follows:—
Secricer I. Reshall not be lawful for any person, while engaged without taking port in any parade, exercise, drill, procession or organized movement of persons in the streets or public places in the cities of New York or Brooklyn, to have upon the person or carry, concealed or otherwise, any firearm, sabre or other side arm, dirk, club, toaded, aword or dirk cane or other weapon.
SEC. 2. It shall not be lawful for any number or body of persons in the cities of New York or Brooklyn to organize is military form, or drill in the manual of arms or in the tactics of any military form, organization or body, with any manner or kind of anilitary arms or weapons, or to form, parade, exercise, drill, march or seriow in any of the streets or public places of the cities of New York or Brooklyn, carrying any military arms or weapons or any other weapons whatever.

SEC. 3. Whoever shall violate any of the provisions of his set whall be guilty of a mindemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$50, nor more than \$50, or imprisonment in the Penitentiary for not less than \$50, nor more than six months, or in the discretion of the court by both such fine and imprisonment.

SEC. 4.—The provisions of this act shall not apply to the Metropolitan Police force or to the organized militia of the State, organized, arranged and acting under the laws thereof; or to any body or organization of the army or navy of the United States, organized and acting under the laws to of the United States, organized and acting under the laws to fine force, or of the organized militia of the State of the Work, organized, arranged and acting under the laws to fine organized of the State known as the National Guard of the State of New York,

members and acting as members of such Metropolitan Police force, or of the organized militia of the State Known as the National Garad of the State of New York, or army or navy of the United States aforesaid.

Suc. 5. This act shall take effect immediately.

The bill was introduced by Mr. Berryman, who betrays a weeful forgetfulness of the constitution. I do not say ignorance, because I know that Mr. Berryman at one period of his life very laboriously studied that great metrument. After the manner of Captain Cutile, I would advise bim to turn to a certain article therein; read the declaration that "the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed," and make a mote on't. Mr. Berryman is not responsible for the bill further than its introduction. The Metropolitan Police Commissioners are its real instigators.

\*\*There has been quite a full in raitroad matters during the latter part of the week. The "ring" feel badly sold about the Crosstown and Three Tier bills. It is charged that both these undertakings were gotten up without any money to back them, and that all the lobbysts did was to make a proper or the part of the week.

that both these undertakings were gotten up withou any money to back them, and that all the lobbysis di-wes to make promises of money and stock. The grum blers say that next time they want to see and handle the

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The quantity of business yet to be transacted by this session of the Legislature is overwhelming. There are now some fourteen hundred bills or general orders in the lower house alone to pass upon, all of which would take at least a month. The number of trifling bills is a great ampoyance. One of these just now occurs to me. It is to confirm the acts of a board of trustees of some inland corporation in lavying a tax for the purchase of a village clock. Then there are others, to build a bridge over some brook, or to preserve eels in some millipond, and the like, all of which consume valuable time. The constitutional convention should consider the propriety and necessity either of extonding the time of the Legislative sessions or of limiting legislation to more general matters, leaving local and comparatively unimportant. bills to the action of a subordinate authority. New York of 1867 is vastly larger than the New York of 1866.

ALBANY, April 2, 1867.

THE PACIFIC MAIL INVESTIGATION.

The select committee to investigate the affairs of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company took further testimony to-day. Mr. C. K. Garrison, one of the directors, testified that the company was controlled by a "ring," who used their power to further their own private ends, and that in his opinion the stock was not worth more than par. It had been forced up through their efforts to a highly inflated figure. Mr. McLane, the President of the Company, in a conversation with witness, had stated that in his a conversation with witness, had stated that in his opinion the Company could not, at the next quarter, declare a larger quarterly dividend than two or two and a half per cent. George A. Oegood, Howard Potter and

half per cent. George A. Oegood, Howard Potter and Theodore T. Johnson, were also examined, but nothing important was elicited from them.

INCREASE OF FARE ON THE CENTRAL RAHROAD.

The bill to permit an increase of fare on the Central Railroad finally passed the Legislature to-day, and now goes to the Governor for his signature or veto.

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It is said that Colone! Emmons Clark's objections to secoping the appointment of Fire Commissioner nave been overcome, and that he will perform the duties of that office, in accordance with the Governor's wish.

THE EROADWAY SUFFACE MALROAD.

The Broadway Surface Railroad bill was brought up at then o'clock to night, by a vote of 75 to 34, the regular order of business being suspended by the two-third vote thus obtained. A lively discussion ensued, and continued until after midnight. A motion to insert the name of Thomas McClelland in the list of corporators led to the debate. An amendment was offered proposing to insert the names of U. S. Grant, Phuisp H. Sheridan, W. T. Sherman, Charles R. Spicer, Peter Cooper, Alexander T. Stewart and others, in the list. Another amendment propried to substitute for the whole list of corporators in the bill the list of asmes of members of the Assembly. Messrs. Milispangh, Creamer, Pitts and Younglove earnestly opposed the bill. Messrs. Littlejohn and Parker were among its principal advocates. Pending the discussion of the first section the Committee of the Whole rose and reported progress. Mr. Bruce then moved the recommitment of the bill to the Railroad Committee, with instructions to insert a provision for the sale of the franchise of the trad at public auction by the State Computed requiring the company to regulate its rate of fare so as to pay a dividend of not more than ten per cent, and that the rate of fare should be at no time greater than five cents for each passenger.

The previous question being and index of the om-

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

ALBANY, April 2, 1867. THE ADVANCED TO A THIRD BRADING.

ing the Utica Common Council to borro 

tion of Universalists.

Incorporating the Young Men's Christian Asset ng the charter of the Delaware and Hudson

Canal Company.

Requiring the Delaware and Hudson Canal Bridge in Port Jervis, for the consideration of the Senate.

To provide for an addition to the King's County Lunatic Asylum.

Authorizing the Supervisors of Kings county to purchase lands for the purposes of a nursery.

Exempting Columbia county from the operations of the dog tax law.

the dog tax law.

On motion of Mr. H. C. MURPHY a conference was requested with the Assembly on the bill for the better protection of female employes in New York.

LANDS FOR CHURCHES.

Mr. H. C. MURPHY introduced a bill authorizing churches to acquire land for the erection of chapels.

THE VILLAGE OF CLYDE.

Mr. WILLIAMS introduced a bill for the relief of the village of Clyde.

Amending the charter of the village of Perry.

Authorizing the town of Queensbury to take rails

Authoring the charter of the Cayuga and Seneca R road and Bridge-Company.
Incorporating the Wilson Harbor Company.
Amending the charter of the Franklin Savings Bo New York.
Increasing the salaries of the members of the Cappollee force.
Amending the revised statutes relative to new to granted.

Relative to the appointment of the Commissioners of Excise of Herkimer county. Appropriating \$100,000 to continue the Soldiers' Home at Albany and the agencies in New York and Washing. To prevent obstructions upon the piers and whare New York.

New York.
Incorporating the Sigma Psi Society.
For the better regulation of pawnbroker shop keepers in the Niagara Police district.

THE BATAYLA BLIND ASTLUM.
Mr. SESSIONS reported favorably the bill at \$100,000 for the completion of the Blind II Batayla.

Mr. Girson introduced a bill amending the charter of he Troy Hydraulic Company, Mr. Stringhland introduced a bill incorporating the New York City and Saratoga Medicinal Water Com-

PARTY STATES OF THE WHOLE.

To facilitate the construction of the Whitehall a Plattsburg Railroad. Ordered to a third reading. Concerning the registration of voters in the Metropt tan Police district.

Mr. H. C. MURPHY moved to pirite out the severation of the property section, which gives to the Metropolitan Police Co slopers the appointment of Inspectors and Regi and to designate the polling places in Brooklyn.

ried.

Mr. Lest moved a section authorizing the Polimissioners to pay the expenses of the special for the Constitutional Convention. Carried.

The bill was then ordered to a third reading.
Incorporating the New York Cross-Town

Company.

Mr. Low stated that the bill had been carefully draw o obviate the objections made by the Governor agains he cross-town railroad previously passed and votoed. The bill was ordered to a third reading.

Mr. H. C. Muzery moved to strike out the enactin lause of the bill authorising commissioners for licensin allor boarding houses to go into the business of shipping earners.

ion lost by a vote of 8 to 8.

extend their tracks.

FROGRESS REPORTED.

To incorporate the New York and Long Island Bridge Company, for the purpose of building a bridge over the East river between New York and Brooklyn.

Authorizing certain towns to subscribe to the stock of the Schenectady and Mohawk Railroad.

Authorizing the town of Queensbury to issue railroad

Authorizing Sandy Hill and Fort Edward to issue rail-

Icland.

Amending the act authorizing towns to subscribe for stock of the Wailkell Valley Railroad.

Amending the charter of the Market Savings Bank, New York.

Requiring receivers of insurance companies to make annual and other reports.

Amending the charter of the Westchester County In-Amending the charter of the Westchester County In-turance Company.

Authorizing the Hartford Accidental Insurance Company to effect insurance on lives.

Mr. Folder introduced the general bill, authorizing life insurance companies to make special deposits in the Insurance Department. By Mr. PARSONS—A bill for the relief of the

By Mr. FARRISS—A bill for the feller of the city of Rochester, because of the destruction of the Sophia atrect Canal Bridge. It appropriates \$2,000.

THE CENTRAL RAILROAD FARE BILL

was announced from the Assembly, with an amendment requiring freight to be removed within ten days.

The amendment was concurred in, and the bill finally passed.

Assembly.
ALRANT, N. Y., April 2, 1867. The SPEAKER presented the annual report of the Super-intendent of the Insurance Department.

Confirming the action of the Common Council of Syra

Confirming the action of the Common Council of Syracuse in closing an alley in said city.

Froviding for the draining of the lands in the town of Barre, Orleans county.

FILIS ADVANCED TO A THIRD READSHOP,

To facilitate the construction of the New York, Owwego and Midland Railroad, and to exempt town and city bonds from taxalion.

To facilitate the construction of the Southern Central Railroad and Susquehanna Valley Railroad, and to exempt from taxalion town and city bonds.

Recess.

JAIL DELIVERY AT HUDSON.

A Suspected Wife Murderer and Another Prisoner Make their Recape.

Last evening, between seven and eight o'clock, John Welch, who was confined in our jail, charged with murdering his wife at Germantown, a few weeks are, made his escape in a very mysterious manner, accompanied by John Hagadorn, who was confined for a minor offence. It is supposed they must have had a false key or invented an instrument to unlock the door. The turnkey entered the jail about seven o'clock and found everything all right. He re-antered again about eight o'clock to lock the prisoners in their colls, and on going to the cell of Welch he found it vacant. Thinking he might be in Hagadorn's cell, he proceeded there and found that vacant also. A thorough search was then made, and it was ascertained they had both fied. The Sheriff offers a reward of two hundred dollars for the capture of Weich and fifty dollars for the capture of Hagadorn. Descriptions of the fagitives have been sent to all points where they would be likely to turn up.

THE LGUISIANA LEVEES.

Numerous Breaks-Expected Inundation of

the Lower Country. New ORLEANS, April 2, 1867. The numerous breaks in the lowest assure the devasta-tion of the richest portion of southwestern Louisiana. The giving way of the grand levée of Morganzia overflows seven parishes. This was one of the largest works of its kind in the world, and was but recently completed. Work is progressing at the Roman crevasse, fifty-six miles above this city, with some hope of closing it. The most recently reported break is nine miles below Baton Rouge, which will do immense damage, overflow this section of the country and cause great suffering among the poorer classes of whites and throw thousands of freedmen upon the resources of the Bureau during the coming season.

THE LEAGUE ISLAND COMMISSION.

PHILADELPHIA, April 2, 1867. Last night the commission appropriated by the President to decide upon the acceptance of League Island as a naval depot arrived. A special committee met this morning at the Mayor's office at ten o'clock, and waited morning at the Mayor's office at ten o'clock, and waited upon the commission at their hotel, where the hospitalities of the city were tendered by Mayor McMichael, and accepted on behalf of the visitors by Admiral Davis; after which the commission proceeded to the Navy Yard to pay a visit to the officers attached thereto. To nation of the commission of

## CITY INTELLIGENCE.

THE WEATHER. -It will rain or snow with alf days from two A. M., the 3d inst. THE ELECTION IN CONNECTICUE.—Under the aus

ome one (who, it did not transpire) there was a salute of one hundred guns fired in the City Hall Park yesterdan internoon in honor of the democratic victory in the election in Connecticut.

THE BOOK TRADE ... The spring book trade was Iname ated yesterday in this city with an auction sale wh ed during the day without interruption. ntinued during the day introduced the state of the state

INTERNATIONAL RACKET MATCH.-A match at racke of Great Britain, and Frederick Foulkes, the champ the first game to take place at the New York Racket Court, Nos. 53 and 55 West Thirteenth street, on Monday, April 22, and the return one will be played in Belfast on the 1st of July. The stake is £500 a side, and it is said that all the money has been posted. Mr. Gray has already arrived in this city, and yesterday commenced his practice at the Court in West Thirteenth street. The English champion is accompanied by Mr. Watters, the proprietor of one of the largest racket courts in Dublin. This gentleman will act as trainer to Gray, and from his long acquaintance with this invigorating and skilful pastime, his charge will doubtless be in fine play at the time of the match. Foulkes has likewise commenced his practice, and, judging from his known skill in the game, the coming matches will be of a very interesting and exciting nature.

THE FARMERS' CLUB.-This organization held it weekly meeting yesterday at Cooper Union, Nathan C. Ely in the chair. Sundry letters and papers were read from correspondents in the West, when Mr. Deal, about sail for Asia to ascertain the best method of manufac tion of specimens of the American products from that animal, surpassing in beauty of color and length of fibre the original Asiatic article. He was followed by Professor Rufus Brown, who gave an hour to the history, pathology and nature of the rinderpest, illustrated with diagrams. He said it was not a new disease, having been known from the third century, and has destroyed more than nine hundred millions of horned cattle. He established, by microscopic experiments, that the disease is propagated from virus, the most terrible and deadily of all diseases. A new scuffle hoe was exhibited, of great utility, and Mr. Robinson described the agricultural resources and condition of Fiorida, exhibiting products. Mr. R. W. Holten showed some specimens of yearling grape vines, and demonstrated his method of cutting in and training vines. Mr. Meeker showed a new and extremely cheap fruit basket, warmly commended. The society passed a vote of thanks to Professor Brown, and invited him to lecture next Tuesday on trichina. The hall was crowded, as usual.

MEETING OF IRISH SOCIETIES.—Delegates from the Irish civic and temperance societies met last evening in

ivic and temperance societies met last evening in civic and temperance societies met last evening in Ribernian Hall, Prince street, with the object of taking action in reference to the subject of aiding the fighting patriots in Ireland. The attendance was numerous and harmonious. The chief business transacted was the appointment of a committee to wait on the gentlemen who formed the Irish Directory in this city in the year 1848, and to request whatever moneys they hold, contributed at that period for revolutionary purposes, may be transferred to the assistance of the men in the gap. The members of the civic and temperance societies take precedence in this action, as the pecunary aid then supplied came chiefly from them.

UNION REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.—A speci meeting of this committee was held last night at Argus Hall, in Broadway. The session was strictly private and preliminary to the meeting of the General Committee

iversary of the battle of Five Forks, when Sheridan savalry and the Fifth corps of the Army of the Po receeded in doubling up the right wing of Lee's army, exterday was the anniversary of the decent of Lee's rmy, when Richmond and Potersburg were evacuated and by midnight the rebel army was in full retreat

THE AMERICAN FREE TRADE MOVEMENT -AT are progressing satisfactorily for the first great public meeting of this organization, which will be inaugurated by a mingling of all political parties at the Cooper Insti-tute about the middle of the month. Co-operative movements have sprung up and are in progress of es-tablishment at Chicago, ot. Louis and in the Western States.

PROPOSED UNDERWRITERS' GUILD FOR NEW YORK. The object of the guild is to enable the fire insuran ompanies of New York to associate together for the urpose of guaranteeing contracts of insurance. Propose of guaranteeing contracts of insurance.

New York Infirmant for Women and Children,—The

classes for students in connection with this institution were commenced on Monday last, at the building No. 126 Second avenue. The class, which consists of some dozen young issies, is of a preparatory nature, and under the charge of gentlemen of distinguished abilit connected with the medical profession. The course instruction is carried on by means of fectures and viewce examination, and its term will extend through the and two following months. The subjects to be studie will be the five main branches of medicine, viz: — Medicine, anatomy, physiology, midwifery and practice. The course of instruction will afford a good opportunity for young ladds who are inclined to enter seriously into the

society, which gives employment to numerous poor wo men, including many soldiers' widows, in the making o

society, which gives employment to numerous poor women, including many soldiers' widows, in the making of fine under garments, ladies' and gentlemea's wrappers, infant's wardrobes and other similar articles, has recently removed from No. 2 Amity street to No. 143 East Thirteenth street. There is now on hand a large stock of the above mentioned articles, by the sale of which many worthy and hard working women are benefitted.

The New York CIT MISSONAY SOCIETY.—The New York Sunday School and City Missionary Society held a public meeting last evening at the Methodist Episcopal church near the intersection of Thirty-fourth street and Eighth avenue. After singing prayer was offered by the Rev. Samuel Mower, of the North Ohio Conference, and the Rev. Mr. Inskip, of the Greene street church, delivered a short and impressive address. He urged the necessity for immediate action in the Sunday school movement in an estraest and forcible manner. There was a grand field for missionary work in this city, and every one should feel an interest in this great work. The teachers of the Grand street school had made over two thousand calls, and in not a single instance had they met with the slightest incivility, but were everywhere received with kindness. They had obtained over two houdred and fifty scholars; and with such encouraging examples before them he trusted that they would press forward in this great work of rescuing those children from the bonds of iniquity, and train them up to be useful members of society. A hymn was then sung, after which the Rev. Mr. Ridgway delivered an eloquent and forcible address, setting forth the importance of the great work in which they were engaged. There was much to do in the city of New York, and it should be done immediately. General Fisk was appected to be pressed, but was unexpectedly called away from the city. After singing "Shall we gather at the river," the doxology was sung, and the meeting adjourned sine die.

New York Historical Society was held last evening, ex-Governor Hamilton F

the New York Historical Society was need last evening, ex-Governor Hamilton Fish in the chair. Several acknowledgments of donations were made, among them one from Wm. Niblo, who has purchased Dr. Hawks' historical library and donated it to the society. An interesting historical sketch of the Montauk Indians, by Isaac J. Greenwood, was read by the Secretary, covering the entire period known of them. At present there are but five families and about twenty individuals surviving of this once populous nation. Following the reading of this paper a bronze copy of the gold medal presented to Mrs. Lincoin by French ladies, in honor of the late President, was presented, with interesting correspondence. The medal was made by the subscriptions of 40,000 women, and was cast at Geneva, because the Emperor would not allow it to be done in France. Several other interesting matters were brought forward, and the widow of John Randall, Jr., presented the original plans of surveys of city streets made by her husband. Appropriate resolutions were passed to the memory of the late Brigadier General Wm. K. Strong, one of the most useful members of the society.

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of the society.

THE MANHATTAN CLUB.—The members of the Ma THE MANHATTAN CLUS.—The members of the Manhattan Club mustered in force last ovening at their mansion on Fifth avenue to discuss the triumph of the democracy at the Connecticut election. The gain to the party acquired by the result of this contest was spoken of with also and gratification by those present, many of whom were well known leaders of the old democratic party in this city, including Messra. Scheil, Levine, Brooks, Tilden and others. The Club House would have been illuminated but that such a proceeding would have affected the logurance on the building.

The IGNATUS FLUSH MUSKETERS.—The members of this organization presented the gontleman whose name

and satisfaction with his conduct and course of action while their representative in the Common Council from the Fifth Aldermanic district. The resolutions were handsomely engressed and enclosed in a black wainut frame, forming a beautiful isnovenir. The presentation was made by Mr. H. S. Smith in an appropriate address, which was responded to by the recipient in well chosen, modest language; after which the gentlemen present, to the number of about sixty, partook of a generous collition provided for the occasion.

The White Berr Brawerse Are the Excess Law.—The white beer browers of this city and vicinity have appointed a committee whose object is to megacyalise the

Logistare to allow the sale of white beer on Sundays, for the reason flat this beverage is in no way of state toxicating character; and it is argued that cider, the sale of which on Sundays is allowed by the Board or allowed by the Board or and allowed b ing character; and it is argued

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ore more intoxicating.

ELT TO APPRALA.—Nathan Gold

PRIZE TRIBGRAPHING.—The telegraph match betw villingness to make a match with any opera-Jaited States for any amount less than \$300, of the money to be donated to some charitable it he number of words to be sent not to exceed red, to be selected from the Naw Yoss. It ome other paper.

has. —A young gentleman, Mr. Henry S. Whetpiy, resid-ing in Brooklyn and doing business at Nos. 2 and 3 Ful-ton street, New York, left his residence on Sunday after-moon to spend the evening with a friend in Jersey City, SHOOTING APPRAY IN THE BOWERY .- An unknown mat

apted to kill a young girl named Boardman in the tan House, No. 265 Bowery, about one o'clock lay morning. It appears that the man met her in the hallway, and without saying a word to her drew a revolver and fired at her, the ball grazing the side of her head and the powder singeing her face. Officer scaneldatcher and several citizens pursued him as he raff into the street, but he succeeded in making good his

lier from Fort Columbus, attempted to commit sui cide last Monday night by jumping into the East river from pier 42. As the police returns have it, "after cool reflection" he called out lustily for help, when officer Sation rescued him from his perilous position.

ourglariously inclined disposition, broke into the butcher thop of L. Strauss, on Monday night, but were fright-med away by a little boy who happened to be on the Hyppopuonia \_It would seem that great danger is to

be apprehended from the ugly canines of all sizes and that are every day to be seen running loose bout the streets, particularly on the east|side of the town if immediate steps be not taken to diminish their num bers. Already several serious cases have been reporte of men bitten by dogs that are let run unmuzzled in th public thoroughiares. A burial permit was also granted yesterday at the Board of Health headquarters for the interment of a young man, named Teddy Laing, who died on Monday from hydrophobia, caused by the bite of a dog three months ago. Owners of dogs should take warning in time.

DEATES FROM DROWNING .- Since the 22d of March the oroners in this city have held inquests upon the bodies full grown men, the primary cause of whose deaths it was impossible to ascertain. The heard of Police intend to issue certain stringent regulations in reference to the finding of bodies by the police, in order that, so far as possible, in every case of drowning some idea of the manner of the person's death, be it by foul or suicidal means, may be definitely arrived at.

Two Israsticide Cases.—The remains of a female neart were found in an alley in Orchard street and conexamination of the body found that the child's throat he been cut from the tody found that the child's front he been cut from the child's neck, showing that the steel in been used by a tremulous hand. Efforts were made I captain Daris, of the found; second and by whom the concerning the parentage of descended and by whom the horrid crime was committed, but an yet nothing as factory has been ascertained concerning the matter, order to give Captain havis further time to investigate in quiestion was adjourned till fluoriday alternoo Early on Manday morning a strangs woman was seen Twenty-sixth mreet, near Madison avenue, by the men, whose cardenity was so much excited that the watched her for a time Noticing that she we observed, the wears copped a bundle by the fee and waiked aurrically away. Officer Cunningham of the Twenty-shuff predict, being informed of the cumstances, product to thing informed of the cumstances, product to the mandal of the counstances, product to the steel of the actual child and the counse of the counstances, product to the steel of the actual child and the counse of the counstances, product to the steel of the actual child and the counse of the counse of the counstances, product to the steel of the counstances, product to the steel of the counse and an inquest held upon it by Coroner Gov. P. John Beach made a post mortem examination, a found that deceased had been sufficience kere apparent about the neck. Twoman who left the corpec in the street is still unknow arymirm Seicher.—Towards seven o'clock last even a contract of the counse o

ning Margaret Hedgewood, a native of Ireland, age forty-one-years, dwelling at No. 62 East Houston street attempted to commit suicide by swallowing a quantity of Paris green. Immediately upon the discovery of the deed the sufferer was removed to Bellevuo Hospital for

tion, dwelling at No. 106 Second street, Brooklyn, while at work yesterday on the premises No. 28 Front street, was suddenly seized with cramp, which soon produced death. The body was removed to the late residence of the unfortunate.

Fire in Emert-Sevente Street—The Burning of A Barn—Two Horses Pressing on the Flames—Two Mer

Barn-Two Horses Persisted in the Flames-Two Mer Arrestred or Suspicion of Arron.—At one o'clock on Tuesday morning a fire broke out in a barn owned by Mr. Abraham Quackenbose, situated in Eighty-seventh street, between Second and Third avenues. At the time of the fire there were two horses, valued at \$500, a carriage, valued at \$300, a sleigh, barness, feed, &c., to the value of \$250, inside the barn. The flames spread so rapidly that the police found it impossible on bursting open the door to extricate the horses, and the poor animals were burned to a crisp. The barn was also burned to the ground, with all its contents. The estimated value of the barn was \$500. On no part of this property was there any instrance. In the vicinity of the fire, just prior to its discovery, the police saw two young mon named James McGrath and George Pendeton, walking in Eighty-sixth street from the direction of the fire. Suspicion was at once directed towards them, and the sergeant of police ordered their arrest. They were accordingly taken into custody and conveyed before Justice Ledwith, who remanded them to the station house in Eighty-sixth street, in order that Fire Marshal Baker might investigate. The arrests were made by officers Miller and Booley, of the Iwenty-third precinct.

Fire is Firest Awenue.—Yesterday afternoon a fire was discovered in a fancy dry goods store kept by Isaac Goldsmith, at No. 763 First avenue, corner of Forty-sixth street. Mr. Keller, occupying the adjoining store, divided only by a board partition, discovered smoke issuing from Mr. Goldsmith's store, and as Mr. Goldsmith's store was closed and no one there, believing there was fire, broke away a portion of the partition, and on entering the store found under the counter a fire burning among some shavings, pins of wood and rags. By the quick application of a pail or two of water he put an end to the flames. Mr. Keller informed the Fire Marshal that the pins of wood seemed to be stacked together, and the flames were burning some ten or twelve inches h

Raid on the Oriental Concert Saloon.

Towards one o'clock this morning Sergeant Schoonmaker, of the Fifteenth precinct, acting under the instructions of Captain Caffrey, entered with a posse of officers the Oriental concert saloon, No. 662 Broadway, kept, as alleged, by E. C. Chamberlain. The parties, whose names and occupations follow, were taken into custody and locked up for the night:—E. C. Chamberlain, proprietor; John E. Vallant, paper hanger; Edward McGuire, commission elerk; Joseph Charlier, keeper of shooting gallery; August Bellinger, municism; Robert Austin, engineer; Henry Field, clerk; Harman Thomas, bookkeeper; George Herman, bookkeeper; Henry Carpenter, buther; Richard St. Clair, merchant; James H. Jones, carman; Heary Stamons, salesman; Robert Kean, engineer; Henry Sohn, John Geeghan and William Meeban, errand boys employed on the premises; Kate Cieveland, Clam Lecy, Josephice Wilson, Lizzie Clark, Lottle Greene, Kate Rivers, Kate Delaney, Deila Tyson, Della Morrison, Anna Murray, Ellen Stevens, Emma Berger, Mary Hart, Mary Eckler, Eva Peck, Anna Bateman, Mary Cornell and Hattle Luce, watter girla.

Raid on a Fare Hand

Shortly after midnight yesterday Sergeant Schoonmaker made a descont upon the alleged fambling house kept at No. 702 Broadway by Robert Willia, Juder whose personal supervision, it is averred, a skin game of rarocan always be participated in Rabert Willia, John E. King and James Ford were taken into custody and a number of gambling lupplements seized. The prisoners will be arraigaed before the marietate this morning.

BROOKLYN INTELLIGENCE.

iane. The committee, to which was referred the sail ity to sell the lots purchased for school die Eo. reported that the premises in question had been off for sale at different times without success. The showever, had finally been disposed of to the Bavid Leagest for \$14,100, payable in cash. The sale was mubject to the action of the Board. Some of the mubject to the action of the Board. Some of the mubject to the premises, as the location was desirable to a primachool, and that no other location could be premise, as the location was desirable to a primachool, and that no other location could be premise the same price, this site was sold for. It was also statist there were about one thousand children now in attrests of the Twelfth ward without school facility. The matter was referred back to the committee. In meeting then adjourned.

MERING OF THE HERE OF ANDERS LANS.

Anneke Jans, who are about to bring a suit for the re-covery of property held by the Trinity Church Corpo-ration, held a meeting at the Primitive church, corner of Walworth street and DeKaib avenue, yesterday aftering, stated that at a meeting held by the time since at the Kings County Court House & co. time since at the Kings County Court House, a committee of five were appointed to confer with Mr. W. L.
Brown, a counsellor who had been engaged in presecuting the claim of the heirs some years ago, as
to the best course to pursue at the present time.
Mr. Brown was waited upon by the committee; and four of the gentlemen were pleased
with the plans he suggested, thought he was uting in
good faith and they rotained him as cound. He met
with the committee from time to time and led them to
believe that the Church was willing to settle the case. He
made an appointment to be in the city on the 19th of
March, at which time he would meet them can with
them to the vestry of Trinity church for a settlement.
About that time he wrote that he was down in New
Jersey perfecting the pedigree of some of the Brower
branch of the family. Since that time the committee have neither seen nor heard from
him. He therefore supposed that Mr. Brows had
given up the case and gone of. It has now come
to that pass that the bein have despuired of ever
getting possession of the property except by the
strong arm of the law. There was to be a making held,
he said, at two c'clock on Thursday alternoon, at 180
Broadway, to unite on some action to prosecute their
claim against the church. The plan was to bring the
suit in the United States Court at Washington. He
suit in the United States Court at Washington. He
suit in the section of the meeting to be held in
New York. Mr. Gale made a few remarks in regard to
the long delay in the settlement of the claims, and
agreed with the chairman that there was no other resort
for them but the law. The chairman, Mr. George Gale and
on motion Mr. Wm. B. Humbert, the chairman, was
added. The meeting then adjourned.

FENIAN MASS MASTING.—"The Future of Ireland; the
Right to Self-Government and How to Attain It," was
the subject of an elaborate address delivered by W. R. tee of five were appointed to confer with Brown, a counsellor who had been engaged in

the subject of an elaborate address delivered by W. R. Roberts, President of the Fenian Brotherhood, in the streets, last evening. The friends of Irish independ ence, both male and female, thronged the hall to excess

last evening at their rooms, No. SAT Fulton street. In pursuance of a resolution adepted the following named centlemen (one from each Assembly district) were appointed as a committee to select delegates to the State Constitutional Convention, said committee to reserve the state of the State Constitutional Convention, and committee to reserve the second, Room McLaughlin; Third, N. J. Thorn; Fourth, James McCauley; Fifth, Wm. Murray; Sixth, Machariah Voorhees; Seventh, G. L. Fox; Eighth, Patrick Ennis; Ninth, Geo. G. Herman, A resolution was also offered affixing the selection of delegates to the senatorial conventions with a special committee; but the resolution was left to the decision of the meeting on Friday next. On motion a committee of three was appointed to act with the parties having in charge the matter of firing the salote on Fort Green this evening in honor of the result of the election in Connecticut and to bear a portion of the expenses attending the proceedings. The Republican General Committee also met last

THE REPUBLICAN GENERAL COMMITTEE also met last evening, at their rooms No. 9 Court street, corner of Third sepatorial district conventions was ordered to be held on Thursday next. The committee then went into executive session and afterwards adjourned.

MEETING OF THE YOUNG MEN'S ROMAN CATHOLIC BENE-VOLENT SOCIETY.—The Young Men's Roman Catholic Benevolent Society of Brooklyn held a meeting last night at Garibaidi Hall, in Myrtle avenue, where an night at Garibaid Hall, in Myrtle avenue, where an election of officers for the ensuing year took place, resulting as follows:—President, Patsick J. Gorman; Vice President, Richard McG-chin; Recording Secretary, J. Byrne; Corresponding Secretary, Googe Upington; Treasurer, John Donnelly; Trustees, John H. Farreil, F. S. Maguire and Patrick Lee. After the transaction of some routine business the meeting adjourned.

A Gill Crushing to Drath.—Mary Ann McAvoy, seven-

A Gill Crushine to Drafti.—Mary Ann McAvoy, seventeen years of age, was instantly crushed to death shortly after fwelve o'clock yesterday afternoon by being caught in the machinery in a paint factory at No. 135 Plymouth street. The unfortunate girl was engaged filling some caugh with paint, when her clothes caught in the cogwheels and she was drawn in and crushed to death instantly. The wheel was about a foot and a half from the floor, and not covered. The mangled remains of the girl were conveyed to the residence of her mother, a widow lady, residing in Plymouth street.

FATAL RESULT OF AN ACCIDENT.—Coroner Lynch held an inquest vesterday on the body of a young girl named

FATAL RESULT OF AN ACCIDENT.—Coroner Lynch held an inquest yesterday on the body of a young girl named agnes Nason, who died suddenly at the residence of her sister, in Navy street, near Myrtle avenue. It appeared from the evidence that the deceased received her injuries while skylarking with a companion at Easton, Pa. At her request she was brought to this city; but when she reached the residence of her sister she was delirious, and died shortly thereafter. A verdict of death from accidental injuries was rendered.

PIRE IN WATER STREET—Loss \$8,000.—About a quarter resistive of clock vertex day morning Roundsman Phalen.

Fine in Water Street—Loss \$8,000.—About a quarter past five o'clock yesterday morning Roundsman Phalen, of the Forty-second precinct, discovered that the inside of the three story building No. 16 Water street was on firs, and immediately gave the alarm. The firemen were prompt in arriving at the scone, but their efforts to save the building proved ineffectual. The fire, it is thought, originated in the basement, which was occupied by Bowie & Stewart, brass founders. On the day previous a great deal of casting was done, and the supposition is that the excessive heat requisite in this process was the cause of the fire, which had probably been smouldering during the night. The first floor was occupied as an oil refinery by Win. Flanders, who is the owner of the building. John-Broyer, tin can manufacturer, occupied the second floor, and loses on tools and stock about \$2,000; insured in the Montauk Company for \$1,000. H. J. Hicks, gold pen maker, third floor; loss on tools and machinery \$700; insured for \$400. The loss on the building will amount to about \$3,000.

THE CASE OF THE BALTIMORE POLICE COMMISSIONERS.

BALTIMORE, April 2, 1867.

In the Superior Court, to day, the case of A. M. Rogers, Benjamin Deword and others vs. Board of Police Commissioners and the High Sheriff of the city, was heard on an application for an injunction to restrain the latter from holding an election tor a constitutional convention, as authorized by an act of the late Legislature. The Court declared its want of jurisdiction as a Court of Equity to decide questions of a -political nature, especially involving the sovereignty of the political power of a State. The Court therefore decided that the application for an injunction be rejected, and the bill dismissed with costs.

FIRE IN BOSTON.

A fire occurred list night in the large building No. 4
Commerce arrest, occupied on the lower floor by Franklin, Snow & Co., fish dealers, and the upper stories for
the storige of cotion and wood, owned by Fenno &
Childs and Charles H. Coffin. The fire was confined to
the upper stories. Lowe \$50,000; insured.

The cotton destroyed is valued at \$66,000, and the
total loss at \$80,000; fully insured.

MARINE DISASTER.

Boston, April 2, 1867.
The brig Protens, at this port, makes the following report:—March 22, on the northern edge of the guil stream, while lying to in a heavy gate, discovered a boat with a man in it. While making an effort to reach him a sea broke over the boat, washing the man overboard with two dead bodies that were lying in the bottom of the boat. The man soon sank from sight, The boat was a metallic life boat painted white, with a black or blue goundle, Same day passed a large quastity of cotton. Aca.

NEW JERSEY INTELLIGRACE

month of March 179 persons were committed to the city Prison, of whom 101 were arrested for drunkenness.

Communipaw.
THE STOCE YARD RETURNS.—The receipts at the yard for the past month were 519 cars, containing 2,900 attle, 29,194 hogs, 14,350 sheep and 986 horses. The umber of hogs sianghtered exceeded that of any corre-ponding period since the building of the abattoir. Action of the State Against the Central Railroad

Company. -It was stated a few weeks ago in the HER. ALD that, consistently with the principle involved in the Morris Canal bill, the Central Railroad Company would ultimately be required to pay an annual stipend to the adopted in the Assembly at Trenton yesterday:-

Whereas it is represented to this Legislature that the Central Railroad Company of New Jersey cocupying lands under water in Communipaw Bay and Kill von Rull, without authority of law, which are a part the domain of New Jersey. From which the people of this State should derive a revenue to relieve them from grierous public burdens;

From the evidence given yesterday in the case of Vanderbilt, it appears that previous to the engagement of the asylum at Prince street, whom it is alleged he seduced. The child was baptized at his house by the Roman Catholic priest, but for several months past the mother has not been seen, although the child—now about a year old—remains with them. Although no foul play was suggested, the disappearance of the young woman has caused no little excitement, and some developments on this point may be expected in a few days. All the details given in yesterday's Herrald were fully sustained. One great lesson to be derived from this extraordinary case is that the patrons of the Prince street asylum in New York should notify the paster of the parish or some responsible party therein whither any of the inmates may be transferred for service, in order that a proper vigilance may be maintained over them, as it is surmised that similar cases may be of daily occurrence. the asylum at Prince street, whom it is alleged he se-

ACCIDENT ON THE MORES AND BESSEX RAILROAD. -On fonday night a young unmarried man, named James Early, attempted to get upon a locomotive of the Morris and Essex Railroad, at East Newark, for the purpose of riding to Newark. Unfortunately he missed his footing and fell to the ground, his left leg lying upon the track. One of the wheels of the locomotive passed over the leg a little above the ankle, rendering amputation necessary. Early had been at work upon the road for the company. He is twenty-three years of age.

MAYOR PEDDIE AND SOUTHERN RELIEF.-Mayor Peddie has addressed a circular to the clergymen of the sev-South, in which he requests them to communicate with him upon the subject. All the Episcopal churches of the city, with the exception of St. Paul's and Trinity, have aiready responded to Bishop Odenheimer's recommendation in this matter, and the two named will make collections for this charitable purpose on Sunday next.

THE BURGLAR MANZANL

Further Interesting Developments as to his Antecedents—A Gentleman by Day and a Thief by Night—The Community Rid of a

reer of the burglar Manzani, shot in Williamsburg on Sunday morning last by officer Scott, of the Forty-fifth precinct, are hourly coming to light. These prove him to have been a criminal of the first class. In the township

and child out on Newtown creek for the octensible purpose of fishing, and returated late in the evening without them, saying, that the boat had capsized and that they were drivened by the casenity. The story was never really credited by those who knew him, but no evidence over came to light to warrant his arrest or a legal investigation. Shortly after this, it is said that be married a young woman in the township, who survives him.

It will be remembered that a provision merchant named Frank Smith, doing business in Grand street and residing its South First street, near Tenth, was samiled in his bedroom by a burgiar with a blackened face, on the Saturday night previous to last Christmas day, shot severely, and robbed of \$1,200, which he had placed under his pillow when retiring to bed. The perpotrator of this bold crime was never discovered, and it is now laid to Manzant for these reasons. A young man named McGlynn, who has known him from boyhood, state that he has frequently seen him with his face blackened, and when he shape the why it was so kanzant would answer that he was employed in a foundry, which was known to be false. After he was k klied Mr. Smith viewed his body and declared that his assainant was the perfect counterpart of the desperado, and if his face was blackened he would have no doubt as to his identity. Agap, it has been ascertained by Captain Woglom that Magzani has been in the habit of depositing small sums of money in the Kinga County Savings Bank for the past eighteen months, and just after the shooting and robbery of Mr. Smith he deposited \$500. These facts leave the impression that Manzani committed the daring deed. As to the murder of polleenan Jehn Hipwell, which occurred so mysterionsy on the morning of October 6, there is strong circumstantial evidence that Manzani committed the bloody deed under the same circumstances which led him to attempt the life of officer Soot. Yesterday, afternoon a young man named Burns, employed as engineer by the Union Ferry Company, called apon the auth

as engineer by the Union Ferry Company, called apon the authorities, and stated that on the morning of the Hipwell murder, and at about the hour of its occurrence, he saw Manzani burnedly enter the small frame tenement, which he then occupied and continued to occupy up to the time of his sudden taking off. This tenement is situated at the foot of Division avenue, and when Hipwell fell, his assassin was seen to run in that direction by watchman Van Nest and others. This fact, with others equally strong, will be sworn to at the Coroner's inquest on Fr.day night.

The above crimes, added to those already proved against Manzani, show him to have been the most cold-blooded villam of the age; and it is quite appropriate that the leading citizens of the community which was cursed by his presence should get up, as they have, a testimonial to the intrepid officer who brought his bad career to a guiden close. The wretened criminal was known as Henry Manzani, but his real name was Johaidl H. Manzani. He was a prudent, selfas thief, invested the proceeds of his burglaries in real estate, and never kept any company, living alone in the secluded cottage which he rented.

NEWS FROM CHARLESTON.

The Negro Rioters-Banquet to General Sickles and Staff. CHARLESTON, S. C., April 2, 1867.

The trial of the negro rioters has been postponed unit

to-morrow.

The Board of Trade gave a grand banquet to-night at the Charleston Hotel. General Sickles and staff, and Governor Orr were present. ARRIVAL OF THE BELGIAN AT CORTLAND.

The steamship Belgian, Captain Brown, from Liverpool on the 21st via Londonderry on the 22st of March, arrived here at a quarter to two o'clock this afternoon. She brings two bundred and sixteen passengers. The following is her report:—Spoke, April 1, at half-past nine o'clock in the morning, in longitude 63 13, steamship Moravian. Passed immense quantities of drift ice between latitude 44 45 and longitude 50 53. Advices from Junction City, Kanas, say that General Hancock's Indian expedition, fifteen thousand strong, was at Selma on Saturday. General Hancock proposes to go to Fort Larned, on the Santa Fe read, where he will invite the chiefs of the hostife tribes to a council to discuss terms of peace. If they fail to come to terms he will immediately commence a vigorous war against them.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS OF THE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD John D. Perry and Adolphus Weir, of St. Louis, were re-elected yesterday President and Vice President of the Union Pacific Railroad, Eastern division. The Board of Directors are about the same as last year.

COLD WEATHER ON THE PLAIRS.

Sr. Lours, April 2, 1867.

Advices from Utah and Colorado say the weather was intensely cold in March, in some locations the mercury falling forty degrees below zero. The snow was very deep, and disastrous floods were looked for in the mountain districts. A large number of houses and cattle had been frozen to death. General Augar and staff and fifty passengers are snow bound at Lone Star station, on the Northern Pacific Railroad.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Erastus Corning, of Albany; Dr. A. S. Dandridge and George H. Pendieton, of Cincinnati; Amass J. Paiker, of New York, and B. W. Dens, of Indians, are stopping at the St. Nicholas Hotel.

Rev. W. C. Still, of Maryland; Colonel C. C. Marsh, of New Orleans; Henry S. Adams, of Hawana; L. R. P. Adams, of the United States Navy, and Colonel Alwander, of the United States Navy, and Colonel Alwander, of the United States Navy, and Colonel Alwander, of the United States Army, are stopping at the Metropolitan Hotel.

F. G. Holland, of New Haven; Congressman Thomas E. Stewart, of New York; Chas. Fitz and F. Areque, of New Orleans, are stopping at the St. Denis Hotel.

J. R. W. Fothergill, of England, is stopping at the Clarendon Hotel.

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Captain J. B. Hatch, of the United States Navy, and Congressman L. Poland, of Verment, are stopping at the Astor House.

Commander Lowery, of the United States Navy; E. S. Spencer, of Cleveland, and C. H. Beach, of Philadelphia, are stopping at the Hoffman House.